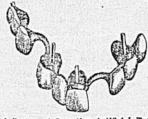
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Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Saturday: 7 a. m., 27°; 12 m., 27°; 3 p. m., 29°; 7 p. m., 26°. Weather-Snow. Sunday: 7 a. m., 9°; 12 m., 14°; 3 p. m., 13°; 7 p. m., 12°. Weather-Fair. INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan 3.—For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, westerly winds, slightly warmer and light

A Pleasant Surprise.

On Saturday evening as the employed of R. M. Gilleland's Glue Works were leaving for their homes, they quietly walked into the oflice, and one of the number stepped out and on behalf of his fellow workmen presented Mr. Gilleland with a haudsome office chair as a token of their regard for him as their employer. Mr. Gilleland was taken completely by surprise, but in a few very kind remarks made the men feel that the gift was heartily appreciated.

The West Virginia State Bar Association is to meet in annual session at Charleston on the 19th inst. Several members of the legal fraternity from this city and end of the State intend going down. They will be enabled to kill two birds with one stone, so to speak, as the Legislature will be in session with the Senatorial contest in full blast.

A Winning Nomination.

Parkerburg state Journal.

The Republicans of Wheeling have

The men employed in the large and well known wholesale notion house of Kraft Bros. & Rosenburg received on Saturday from their clever and liberal employes a substactial New Year's gift in the shape of the material for a good suit of clothes. These gifa were entirely unexpected by the employes and were in consequence all the more acceptable. The men were places. the more acceptable. The men were pleased and proud to learn that their services were so highly appreciated.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet S stands alone ou account of its acknowl edged superiority for toilet purposes. Their Toilet Sosps the standard. мати. LOCAL BREVITIES.

of Minor Moment in and About the City. IN December 113 strests were made by THE DEATH OF ELIJAH DAY.

Annia Ablington, charged with disor-derly conduct, was committed to jail by Judge Jeffers on Saturday in defauit of a

JESE BURKETT won the race with Curran Nelson, of Wellsburg, at the Albambra rink Saturday night, taking two straight

MOUNTAIN CITY LODGE, of the Amalga-mated Assiciation, will give a grand ball, or house-warming next Friday evening in the Now Standard mill warehouse, the company having kindly tendered the use of it for the occasion.

A GERMAN laborer named E'zerbach re-

cently arrived in this country, and en-ployed at the Belmont iron works coal chute, was hurt badly Saturday by coal falling on him from the dump. He was indiscreet enough to get beneath the mouth of the chute.

FREDERICK CONRAD, who lives with his FREDERICK CONRAD, who lives with his son, Louis Conrad, at 2024 Alley C, was nearly fatally burned Saturday by an oil lamp exploding in his hands, igniting his clothes. The flames were extinguish-ed, but left the genlleman, who is 89 years old, in a badly burned and dangerous con-

THE Central O'll Co.'s No. 1 well on the Martin farm, in the Washington field, was shot Thursday. A twelve hour's gauge showed her to be producing at the rate of 350 barrels a day. She had been doing 100 No 3 of the Wheeling Oil Co., on the Fair Grounds, is in the stray and is expected to tap the Gordon sand to-day.

On New Year's eve Capt, Henry Seamor, the popular Nail Oily eiger manufacturer, gave his employes and a number of invited guests, about one haudred is all, another grand supper at his residence

all, another grand supper at his residence on Water street. The guests epjoyed themselves hugely while Mies Kate Sea-mon and others made some fine music on the plane till a late hour, when all wished the Captain and his wife a happy New Year.

Col. JOSEPH DOBLER of Bellaire, has finished his handsome residence and will hold a house warming reception this even ng. A number of the intimate friends o and will no doubt reapond, among them Mr. Harry Houser, Prof. Charles Killmyer, Mr, Henry Blumenberg, Col. Jacob Kemple, Capt. Fred Mayer, Prof. Joe Kramer and his full band. Cel Kemple will deliver the address of welcome on leahalf of the host behalf of the hest.

ABOUT PEOPLE. trangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

Mr. C. M. Hart, of Clarksburg, is spend

arr. O. 21. mart, or Olarksburg, is spending a few days hers.

Mies: Hattie Orr. of Holiday's Cove, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lee.

Mr. Frank McEldowney, of New Martinsville, has been epending the past two
days in this city with friends.

Miss Lyda Roganic of Clarkshurgh. Miss Lizzle Bowcock, of Clarksburg, who

Miss L'zzle Bowcock, of Clarksburg, who har been visiting friends here during the holidays, returned home yesterday.

Messrs. A. Howard Fleming, Jsoob N. Gonid and W. H. Hall, of Fairmont, and W. H. Shields, of Palatine, are at the McLure House.

The many friends of Mr. Martain Weyman will be glad to learn that after being confined to his room for tan weeks he is able to be about again. Two days after being sick his voice almost entirely left him, he not being ab'e to speak above a whieper, and remained in that condition until nolly a few days ago. until only a few days ago.

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The Charleston Star of Saturday says:
Mrs. T. D. Honston, of Wheeling, arrived in this city last evening, and this morning purchased from Messrs. Grishaber & Cavin, the Neale farm near this city, for \$\$5,000 cash. Mrs. Houston took possession to-day, and will shortly erect a comfortable dwelling on the property.

Escaped From the Lock-Up William Deter, lodged in the lock-up on

Saturday by Officer Dunlap on a charge of drunkenness, slipped out and made his escape. Turnkey Arthur relied on his being in his bare feet and bare head to being in his bare feet and bare haad to keep him from attempting to escape. The new lock-up is provided with every reasonable safeguard against escape—and none of them are ever used. Doors with locks on them which cost \$10 a piece have never been locked eince they were hung. Practices which invite an escape are per-eisted in in spite of repeated warnings against them.

Mr. W. I. Mann, who retired from the management of the Wheeling Company's steel plant at Ecnwood Saturday, was presented with an elegant gold watch by his late fellow employes. Mr. B. W. Peterson, his assistant, made the presentation recover. To these the news of his death

en ployes of the establishment, of which Mr. Schermann is one.

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Fatal Accident to a Toy Cannon.

At Triadelphia Saturday, as a number of boys were celebrating the New Year by firing off a small cancon, it burst, and the fragments striking a boy named Otto on the head, fractured his skull, and inflicted injuries from which he probably will not recover. An unusually heavy load had been put in, and several efforts had been made to discharge the gun, but without success. Young Otto leaned over it to see what was the matter, when a lingering spark ignited the powder and Theatre for the past week, met Saturday

The confirmation of the Jewish faith of Leon, the young son of Mr. Jacob Brilles, which took place at the Synagogne on Saturday, was witnessed by a large congregation, and was an impressive and beautiful ceremonial. Rev. Dr. M. Sessler, the Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Mr. Joseph Emsheimer. The caudidate's declaration was sheimer. The candidate's declaration was full of beautiful thoughts, well expressed. The Rabbi in his remarks paid the youth and his parents a high compliment.

The State Bar Association The West Virginia State Bar Association

nominated Hon. B. B. Dovener for Mayor This is equivalent to an election, we take it. It is a winning nomination.

FRESH cures of throat and lung trouble

Cheap Excursion Tickets to the South. Obean excursion tinkels to principal points in the South are now on sale by the PanHandle route. For tickets and further particulars call on or address J. G. Tomlinson, passenger agent, PanHandle Route, Wheeling, W. Va.

L. S. Good & Co. sell dry goods the

OLD CITIZENS GONE.

The new Board of Education will meet this evening to organize.

The oldest Citizen of Wheeling, Early Sab both, Marning-Ills, Public, Augustian State of the Communication of the bath Morning-Ills Public ( areer, Death of Mr. Beverly M. Eoff

a: Woodland, West Virginia.

Yesterday morning at one o'clock, when the new year was not more than a day old, Mr. Elijah Day, the oldest citizen of this city, died after a brief illness. During the last two months he had been failing rapidly, and the weight of ninety-three years sat heavily indeed, and his enfeebled body broke under the strain and he passed away quietly, in fact fell to elcep. He has been a remarkable man, not

alone in regard to his longevity, but as one who has been identified with the public affairs of this city, having located here in 1818. His youth was rugged, and he experienced those privations which make in Washington county, Penna., on the line adjoining Greene. At the sge of fourteen he performed the services of Deputy Sherilf of Greene county—a position in those days attended by many dangers and secrifices of personal comfort in riding through a country very sparsely settled. He married in Waynesburg the daughter of Samuel Robb and shortly afterward; capus to this city and started a afterwards came to this city and started i

afterwards came to this city and started a pottery.

Later he opened a grocery. After closing out this business wenture he held various positions in the public service of Wheeling, having been Street Commissioner, Coroner for a number of years, and Assessor under the old and new State. His latest public office was the City Receivership. When he left this position it was the beginning of the end which came yesterday morning. Having an active brain and shnoring a do-nothing existence, it was with some d'illicuity that he could be convinced that he had fulfilled his term of active service in this life. life.

His faculties were stronger than his

body, and this fact caused him to worry and fret over a passive life; and he was loth to believe he was growing old and had attained an age when he was entitled to rest.

His importance and conspicious posi-tion did not rest valely on the various

tion did not rest solely on the various public positions he held and whose duties public positions he held and whose duties he discharged with distinguished fidelity and honesty, for his idenity with religious and charitable works entitle his memory to be revered as much as his faithful public service is to be remembered. He was a man of fervent teligious character and a typical every day christian of deeds as well a prolession. He had the simple, sympathetic heart of a child, and was readily it muched by the appeals of the suffering tender. pathetic heart of a child, and was readily touched by the appeals of the suffering and unfortunate and frequently administered to those beyond what would be expected of a man in his circumstances. He was uncontentatious in his charty, large in his benevolence and upright and scrupulously honest in his transactions with the world, and died in the consolation of a life well-lived and sustained him in his last hours. He life was centle and he want.

comforted and sustained him in his last hours. His life was gentle, and he went to sleep when night came.

Some of the cider citizens of this city who are now dead were wont to recell the days when they went to school to Mr. Day in North Wheeling, and who used to hear him preach when a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. His history and that of Methodism in this city are inseparable, said in his death one of history and that of Methodismin the civity are inseparable, and in his death one of the patriarchs of Fourth Street Church passes to his reward. He lived beyond the silotted years of man, breaking bread with the children of the fourth generation to whom he has left a leguey for hettion, to whom he has left a legacy far better than riches. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his son, William McK. Day, No. 835 Market street.

DEATH OF E, M. EOFF. A Former Prominent Wheeling Man Pass

Away,
Beverly M. Eoff, until within the last few years a resident of this city, died about four o'clock yesterday morning at his home at Woodlands, a pretty country place on the Ohio, in the lower part of Marshall county. He was in his sixty-fourth year. The funeral will take plana to-mor-row morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence of his brother, Alex, on Main street, just north of Twenty fourth. The decreed had been confined to his

The decrased had been confined to his room by sickness for some time past but it was not supposed the end was so near, agen by some of his immediate family. Here in the city it was generally supposed by his friends who knew that he was ill that the silment was one from which his sturdy constitution would soon recover. To these the news of his death

Mr. John Friedel, the Main street queensware dealer, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane Saturday by Mr. Henry Schermann, on behalf of the enployee of the establishment of which the was always and the was always known of Wheeling's prominent peo He was always clever and courteous his intercongse with the world and genial presence will be sadly missed.

Prof. Cristol and James Messenger to Wrestle This Evening. Prof. Lucian Marc Christol, the famous FALL and winter stock just received.
A full line of Suttings, Overcoatings and Pantaleonings. Also a full line of Suttings a Specialty.

The Riverside Forge to Start Up.

The Riverside Iron Works Company and Revening to Rewing to A. A. A. A. A.

Belmont County's Popular Sheriff Step Boyn and Out. Mr. Leroy C. Sedwick to-day turns over Sheriff-elect Foulke the office of Sheriff

of Belmont county, and retires after eigh years of active service, four as Chief Depr ty and four as Sheriff. Mr. Sedwick has been one of the most popular of officials, and retires respected by all who have come in contact with him. In his long come in contact with him. In his long term not one criminal ever escaped from him, nor has he had a jail escape during his administration. He leaves a clean record, to which the INTELLIGENCER points with special pride, since at the time of his nomination by the Belmont County Republicans this paper predicted his election and guaranteed his faithful discharge of every official duty. From what it knows of his successor the paper looks for him to maintain his office on the same high plain.

MR. JACOB HAGEL, Dayton, O., says h



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THE GERMAN SATURDAY. Most Pleasant and Memorable Feature of New Year's Day.

The full dress german given at Fran-zheim's hall Saturday afternoon was a very charming and elegant event. The attendance was just large enough to comfortably fill the place without crowding; the company was a very congenial one and the company was a very congenia one and exchanged the happy greetings and compliments of the day in the most sincere and cordial manner. A noticeable feature was the dressing of the ladies; it was more elaborate than that seen at any social gathering during the year just closed. There were several new and handsame tollets were, and their light more elaborate than that seen at any social gathering during the year just closed. There were several new and handsome toilets worn, and their light tints as the fair pretty westers moved in and out of the graceful figures that were danced, added greatly to the attractiveness of the spirited seems that were continually presented. The dance was nicely led, the favors were unique and pretty and Kramer's music was never better or more enjoyed. There were a number of spectators and they found as much pleasure in watching the dancers as the latter had dancing. It was not until six o'clock that the sifair came to a close. It was a general remark that of all the similar events ever given here, this was the pleat-

events ever given here, this was the pleatantest and most enjoyable.

In the evening there was considerable In the evening there was considerable calling, nearly all the gentlemen who were at the german being out in force, augmented by a number of others. At only a few houses were callers entertained in the good old-fashioned manner; at the others the receiving was of an informal nature, but none the less pleasant. Society's celebration of the opening day, of the new year pleased all who participated and was throughout in excellent taste.

A NEW SOLDIERS' ORGANIZATION Which Originated in Waceling-Its Scope The new organization of old soldiers

first conceived and formed here, called the "Veteran Knights," is making good progress. In two months Co. A has recruited to 68 men, and there are a number of other companies formed or forming, the other companies formed or forming, the First Regiment lacking but one company to be full. The organization is national in its scope, and is mutually beneficial and protective. Members must have seen three months of active service at the front and hold an honorable discharge. On next Friday evening the First Regiment will give a camplify and next Friday evening the First Regiment will give a camp fire and bean-bake at Turner hall, to which the public is invited. The order meets at 2114 Main atreet. Besides Co. A there is in this city a camp of Sons of Veterans, organized by the Knights, which at the end of its first month's existence numbers 16 members.

Rhea's Engagement Closed. Rhea's Engagement Closed.

M'lla Rhea appeared at the Opera House Saturday afternoon in "Fairy Fugers," to an uncomfortably crowded house, and in the evening "The Widow" to another very good house. The former play is the best of the three given during this engagement. All were well presented, of course. The company is as strong as ever, and the star never appeared more charming. She leaves Wheeling with warmer friends and more admirers than she possessed here byfore. The company leaves at 6 o'clock this morning for Cleveland, via the C. & P. road.

Salsbury's "Troubadours." Salsbury's "troubadours."

"This charming company—as pure as
the violets and as welcome," says the New
York Tribune, speaking of the Salsbury
"froubadours," was greeted with glad applause by large audiences at Haverly's
theatrey exterdary afternoon and evening.
These Troubadours—beginning with a
failure, which they turned into a success
were the foreguages of the numerous -were the forerunners of the numerous bands of specialty artists that have within the last few seasons spread themselve over the American stage. This troup over the American stage. This troupe still leads all others of its class that have yet been seen in this city." The "Troubadora" will spear at the Opera House to-morrow evening in one of their original successes, "The Brook," with new music and specialties. The sale of reserved seats opens at Baumer's music store this morning.

Bagged Jack Combination at the Grand

Hagged Jack Combination at the Grand
Opera Hause To-night.
This celebrated company commence a
week's oncagement at the above theatre
this evening, and as they are highly
spoken of by exchanges the public can
prepare themselves to witness a good pertormance. In addition to drama a number of fine musical features will be introduced, ir cluding a wonderful child actress
and the great dramatic dog Jacko. Seats
are now on sale at Sheily's. are now on sale at Sheib's.

The following, furnished by Superinten-dent Albright, shows the amount of work done by the city letter carriers in the month of December, 1886:

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	Total pieces bandled	351,245
я	Increase over November, 1855	41,831
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Gogans, hoarseness, asthma or any irri-tation of the throat or bronchial tubes will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cared thousands. Resona-mend it to your friend and neighbor.

PURCHASEES Of Ghristmas presents should read the advertisement of Edward L. Rose & Co.. Agents for the Standard and White Sewing Machines.

Memphis, Tsnn., is trying to dispose of its hospital. The sity thinks it is cheap at \$75,000.

#### Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption therefore singular that those stilleted with thi fearful disease should not make it the object of fearful disease should not be the Deceptive rem

rather than torture ihemselves with doubtful pallatires.

But this will nover do. Catarrh must be met at oversy stage and combated with all our might. In many cases the disease hes assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of secting and of tasting to effected as to be usertes, the uvula so clongated, the threats is inhamed and irri ated as to produce a constant and daterssing cough a constant and daterssing cough a constant and elaterssing cough a constant and electricity of the constant and caterior is a constant and electricity of the course of the course of the course of the course, as the constant in relieving, per assent in curing, safe, or open and an energy failed and continued to the constant of the course of the constant of the course, as the package contains one bottle of the Radical Lach package that the Radical Lach package and the Radical Lach pa POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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#### RAILROAD ACTIVITY

PROMISED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Several Projects which Seem to be Ripening Slowly-The Plan for a Bridge over the River Here in Good Shape-West Virginia Road Survey to Begin,

road, to be built from the present termi-nus of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road at Bowerstown, Ohio, to this city, is rapidly assuming shape. The President of the company, Judge R. H. Cochran, now in New York, is expected to arrive here in a day or two. His coming is believed to nean business, as a prominent engineer connected with numerous local railrosc projects, including the scheme to build a allroad bridge over the river at North Wheeling, is already in the city to mee Judge Cochran when he arrives.

It is said on good authority that Judge Cochran's company, mentioned above, has quietly gone over the proposed route and obtained the right of way for the entire ine between here and Bowerstown. There line between here and Bowerstown. There are a number of promising things in the outlook, and it is now extremely probable that among the good things of 1847 will be the definite assurance that the propos-ed railroad bridge will be constructed. ed railroad bridge will be constructed. As has been frequently stated, the completion of this bridge will finally secure the completion of numerous railroads projected to the city. The recent activity in railroad circles over the river might indicate that the companies there have some advance pointers on the bridge which render Martin's Ferry an important objective point.

The Ohio River Railroad Company officially, announces that the train leaving Wheeling on present schedule, beginning on 8th of January, will be run through to Point Pleasant, making connection at that point with the Kanawha & Ohio Railroad for Charleston. The Ohio River will connect at Point Pleasant with the train from Charleston in the morning and will arrive at Wheeling on the present schedule time. A corps of civil engineers will arrive in

A corps of civil engineers will strive in this city to-day and go at once to Monongalia County, there to begin the work of aurveying the projected route of the West Virginia Railroau from Morgantown to Fairchance, on the State line. This is neither the Baltimore & Ohio nor Pennsylvania Company's scheme, but an entirely independent line.

vania Company's scheme, but an entirely independent line.

Mr. Hatry, of Pittsburgh, President of the company, is at the McLure house. Hou. George Sturgies, of Morgantown, is prominently identified with this project. Its general plan—to build a line connecting with the Pennsylvania road at Pittsburgh and the B. & O. at Newburg, via Morgantown—was recently given in detail in the INTELLIGENCES.

A PIPE MILL HERE! The Persistent Report again Gains Cur

Mr. M. C. Biguall, of the Bignall &

Keeler Manufacturing Company, has just returned from a short trip to the East He reports great activity in all branches of the iron and and steel trade. From numerous conferences with mill men in numerous conferences with mill men in Pittsburgh and other manufacturing centres he learns that the outlook is very flattering for the coming year. Many of the mills have ordere extending for into the summer and autumn of 1887. Natural cas has given a new impetus to the iron business. Other towns in the neighborhood of the gas-pro-lucing regions are availing themselves of its advantages by extending lines for conveying the gas to their own doors. This makes competition with Pittsburgh possible and at the same with Pittaburgh possible and at the eame time creates a wast amount of new work for the pipe mills, all of which are running to their utmost capacity. Old mills are extending and enlarging their plants and new mills are in contemplation. Among the latter, it is reported, will be fine large pipe mill at Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Big-nall reports a fair amount of immediate orders for pipe machines and a very flat-tering prospect for future orders. with Pittaburgh possible and at the same tering prospect for future orders.

Wheeling's Good Points.

The Parkershurg Press, a bright and newsy weekly publication recently started by Matt S. Hughes, one of the most popular newspaper men in the State, in its last issue enumerates many of the leading and oldest features of West Virginia, among which gre many that are located here. Wheeling in maniod as the largest city, Ohio County as the most populous, leymann's as the biggest brewery. Wheeling fark as the largest Linely Institute as the nidest sphool, Wm. Leighton, ir., and Hu Maxweli as the leading poets and the old Cruger mansion, Major Loring's beautiful home out the National road, as the most interesting of the structures of the State.

It mames Robert Simmons, of that city, as the first superintendent of Meson y Matt S. Hughes, one of the most popu-

the State.

It names Robert Simmons, of that city, as the first superintendent of the first colored Sunday school south of Mason and Dixon's line, General Goff as the most eloquent grator, Prof. I. C. White as the foremost geignish, and Uncle Moses Sweetzer, of that city, as the qidegt commercial tourist in the State.

A Saloonist's Manifesto. Joseph Heins, a Point Pleasant saloon keeper, has had published in the papers of that town the following unique notice:

Know ye, that by the payment of \$27.40 I am permitted to sell intoxicat-\$27.40 j am permitted to sell intoxicating liquors at my house. To the wife who has a liquoral and a husband, or a friend who is unifortunately dissipated, I say, emphatically, give his notice in such cases in which you are interested and all such persons shall be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers siq likewise and the request shall be regarded. I pay a heavy tax for the privilege of selling whisky and other liquors, and I want it distinctly understond that I have no desire to sell to minors or dranks of a rt of the poor and destitute. I much prefer that they says their money and put it where it will do the most good. There are genulemen of honor and men of money who can afford it with the wild the state. honor and men of money who can afford it, and it is with those I desire to trade.

Ladles

Come and see the wonderful bargains wa now effer in fine Kid Pebble Goat Button Boots; elegant goods, perfect fitting, latest styles, all sizes and every width. Wee our stock of Holiday Slippers for gentlemen, L. V. Blond. Churchill's Successor.

Lonpon, Jan. 3 .- The Post, in annous cing that Mr. Goschan has agreed to suc ceed Lord Randolph Churchill in the ceed Lord Randolph Churchill in the leadership of the House of Commons, expresses the fear that his appointment willlead to the abandonment of the Tory democratic policy upon which it is necessary to fight the Conservative hattle. The Post again urges upon Lord Salisbury the imperative necessity of seeking some meus to regain Lord Randolph Churchill even if Mr. Goschen's acceptance be final.

Murdered For Money, New Orleans, Jan. 2.—A special to the Picayine from Donaldsonville says: The most atrocious murder in the annals of this most atrocious murder in the annalsof this place was perpetrated yeaterday in the very heart of the town. Mrs. Boulanger, a wealthy old French resident, was murdered by an unknown tramp, who struck her on the head with some blunt instrument. Robbery was doubtless the incentive for the crime. Mrs. Boulanger had no faith in the backs, and it was generally known that she kep money secreted in her house. The murderer has not yet been arrested.

Collision at Sea. London, Jan. 2.—The British steamer Dragoman, from Savannah, December 12, for Liverpool, collided with and sank an unknown vessel off Bardsey. Fourteen persons were drowned.

OFFICERS OF THE G. A. R. Public Installation-Resolutions on Le

gan's Death.

At headquarters of Holiday Post No. 12, G. A. R, Saturday night, Department Commander John Carlin, publicly installed the following officers for the ensuing year: F. H. Crago, Post Commander; J A. Faris, Senior Vice Commander: G. W. Bagge, Junior Vice Commander; W. L.

Bagge, Junior Vice Commander; W. L. Gilbreath, Chaplain; John Wise, Quartermaster; W. H. Sheib, Adjutant; E. Robertson, Officer of the Day; Joseph Marple, Officer of Guard; R. S. Taylor, Sergeant Major.

A very large assemblage of comrades, soldiers, citizens and ladies of the Women's Relief Corps of Wheeling and Bridgeport, were present, and after the iontaliation a camp fire was lighted, and a good time, such as only soldiers can have, was had. was had.

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Amongst other interesting proceedings the following memorial resolutions were adouted by a rising vote.

"In memory of John A. Logan, the soldiers' friend, one of the first Commander. in-Chief of the Grand Army of the R-public, our lamented comrade and associate, Holliday Post No. 12, G. A. R., of Wheeling, W. Va., does hereby

Resolve, That the Grand Commander, our blessed Lord, in granting our comrade an honorable discharge from the rolls of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the cares and trials of an earthly existence, to master him amongst the host of the rodeemed, has given him the crowning honor of a life well spent, foll of precious memories to all who love the good and true, who was a man at once a patriot, a statesman, a loving husband and father, whose faith in God was well founded, whose history is an exemplification of our legend, "Fraternity, Oharity and Loyalty," whose loving and benevolent heart conceived and wrote the order creating Memorial Day, and every flower and garwhose loving and benevolent heart con-ceived and wrote the order creating Memorial Day, and every flower and gar-land that shall hereafter be tenderly strewn upon the graves of our dead com-rades shall be fragrant incense to his

Sorrowing with his bereaved wife and family, we tender them our heartfelt sym-pathies, with the assurance that the vir-tues of their dead shall ever be kept green in our memory.

Resolved, That a copy hereof be trans

mitted to the samily of our late comrade, Past Commander in Chief John A. Logan, and that the charter of this Post and head-quarters be draped in mourning for thirty The Woman's Relief Corps No. 1 will

also have a public installation on Thurs-day evening, January 6, to which all sol-diers and citizens, as well as the ladies in-terested in relief work are invited. Resolutions of Respect and Condolence Whereas, It has pleased the Divine rovidence to remove from our midst our ate brother, Robert H. Silvey jr.; and Whereas, It is but just that a fitting

WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it Resolved, By Typographical Union No. 79, that, while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of Robert H. Silvey, jr., this Union laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to profifer a

Silvey, jr., this Union laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voles of sympathy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity; an active member of this Union, whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity; a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows.

Resolved. That we tenderly condole with Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our decased bother in the hour of trial and sfliction, and devotedly commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with pitying eye upon the widowed and the fatherless.

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Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Union, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the decessed, as a token of our respect and veneration for a good man gone to his rest.

F. M. MILLIGAN,

GEO. R. McLAUGHLIN,

W. H. FARIS,

C. D. NOBLE,

Committee.

Bellaire. The public schools reopen this morning.

T. G. Hyatt has gone into the hotel bus-iness in Chicago. Migs Sherman will continue her meet ings another week It is said the Union street bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is to be re-built by that company in the spring.

The First Presbyterian Sunday school

The First Presbyterian Sunday school yesterday ejected the following officers; Superintendent, A. T. Stewart, and resistant, A. W. Anderson; Treasurer, F. M. Strong; Secretary, John McGeorge, and assistant, Fred Wayman; Librarian, Howard Fendery; Oborister, Airs. H. G. Wilson; Organist, Mrs. L'zsie Woodbridge, and assistant, Rosa Eberle. and assistant, Rosa Eberle.

The attendance at the two performances of Prof. Morris's ponies and dogs Saturday was yery large, all the Elysian theatre would hold. And the stiendance of Mand Granger's performance of "Lyn wood" Friday has added to Bellaire's reputation as a good chow town. Rhes will be here in February if the dates can be arranged between here and Newart, Q.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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The annual meeting of the American Instrumes Comrany will be held at the company's office on monday, January 10, 1857, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting, deal-3-10 P. B. DOBBINS, Scoretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank will be held at the banking house in Tuesday, January 11, 1887, from 10 octock A. M. until 1 octock P. M. for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

GEO. W. ECKHART, Jr., A. 31.

CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the atlonal Bank of we t Virzinia, at wheeling, will be hid at the banking how on Treeday, January 1, 1887, between the hours of 1 and 30 clock P.M., of the electric of tiprety sand the transaction of my ather hurlaces that "ay come before thom. JUIN WAGNER Cacher.

WHIELING, W. VA., Der 30, 1886. dex STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Whreling and Belmont Bridge Company will be held at the office of the company on Menday, the 10th day of January, 1877, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clook r. M., for the elaction of nice managers to serve during the causing year.

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Aftin Fire and Marire Insurance Company will be held a: the office of the Company on Monday, Jan-uary 18, 1887, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the tre tion of any other bu iness that may be brough before the meeting. II. M. SO-MITT, jal Becretary.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the standard Fire Insurance Commany, of Welshurr, W. Va., will be held in the company's office in selfsburz on Tusday, January 18, 1837, betasen the hours of 9 o'clock a. M. and 3 o'clock r. M., if the purpose of electina a Board of Directora, be decide upon the question of r moving the principal office of the company from Wellsburg to Wieeling, and to trainact such other business as may be legally brought up. 4 be legally brought up.

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